VIRGINIA

(Eponal to The Times Dispatch,)

BEDDFORD CITY, VA, Jan. 11.—Mr.
George C. Jardan, manager of the Bell
Telephone Company here, loft this week
with a force of men to put up the poles
and wires for the Bedford City and Big
Fland Telephone Company. The new line
Win have bed instruments and will be
tomeeted CKSBURG. VA.—Mr. E. S.
Moore of Sinford county, has sold to Mr.
W. A. Morton, of Washington, D. C., his
half interest in the Marborough Pishing
Schore on the Pylomae River in Stafford
toulsty. The other interest is owned by
Min. T. W. Berrey, of Stafford, and he
had Mr. Morton will hereafter operate the
fishing interests there. This firm is now
trenaring for the winter fishing, which
will soon commence.
NORFOLK, VA.—The British steamer
Jardfaer: which grounded near Boush
Hum lightship in the lower harbor, will
devind out for Hotterdam last night, is
still ashore, though four tugs have been
working on her all day.
Some of the cargo has been taken from
her hold and it is thought she will be
floated in the morning. The ship is
seemingly uninjured, but a survey will
be held here after she is floated.

WALL-HESTER, VA.—The second message from the American consular agent
in South Africa relative to the death
thore of Charles Newhouse, of Culeper,
reveals the fact that Uncle Sam's repreventative in Johannesburg, is Mr. N. J.
Worthington, formerly of Winchester,
who went to South Africa some years
since, with the first lee plant established
there.

WYTHEVILLE, VA.—The many friends
of Colonel R. E. Withers are much gratified to know of his recovery from his recent serious Illness. He is now up and
about and well mough to see his friends.

WINCHESTER, VA.—Ernst Tharn, of
Fruetown, this county, was severely injuried by the explosion of an oil can lasseriously burned in the face and on his
breast.

TANGIER ISLANDERS.

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Fined One Dollar Each for Un-

lawful Assembly.
(Special to The Times-Disputch.)
ONANCOCK, VA., January H.—The case of the recalcitrant Tangier Islanders, who resisted the surveying of a valuable piece of cyster ground last August, came up for trial in a magistrate's court this week, and was decided last night. The justice fined sixteen residents of Tuntier Island \$1 and costs for unlawful assembly.

This case has attracted widespread at This case has attracted widespread attention throughout the State. The chairman of the State Board of Fisheries, Dr. John W. Bowdoin, after consulting the board, had leased to a resident of Tangier a tract of desirable land in water surrounding the Virginia side of the Island, in Chesapeake Bay. The inhabitants of the Island became angered at the renting of the land, which had been held in common by their fathers for, many renting of the land, which had been held in common by their fathers for, many years. They said the food and clothing for their families depended on the products of the sea coming from this land. They went out in a body when the chairman came to survey the land on a State police steamer, and told him they would be the chairman came to survey the land on a State police steamer, and told him they would polico steamer, and lold him they would never give up the land as long as a man lived on Tangier. They putted up the stakes as fast as they were placed, hooted and howled and gave many signs of defluice. The chairman finding he could not do anything by persuasion sailed away, and again came to the ground in a week with the entire strength of the Virginia navy, thinking to overawe the islanders. He encountered an even worse reception, though, the inhabitants to the number of nearly 500, coming out in boats er of nearly 500, coming out in beats igain defied the chairman. He suc-d in surveying the ground unbeknown The last term of the grand jury of Ac-



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To the Citizens of Richmond:

I beg respectfully to state I am a canfor the term beginning January 1, 1906, Having served as a member of the Com-mon Council from Clay Ward for the term ending September 1, 1904, and hav-ing, 1 hope, demonstrated to the public some fitness for public trust, I carnestly solicit your votes for the office named.

If elected I promise not only to faithfully discharge the duties prescribed by law, but by improved methods to make the office serve the convenience of the public and meet the increasing demands

Very respectfully, W. A. CRENSHAW,

comme indicted these residents for unlawful assembly. The offense was les-sened by a supposed lack of authority a large part in the decision,

SOCIETY OF EQUITY.

Virginia Campaign to Close With Meetings in Amherst and Nelson (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LYNCHBURG VA., Jan. 11.—Mr. H. B. Sherman, the national organizer for the Sherman, the national organizer for the American Society of Equity, will close his winter campaign in this section of the State with two railies that are to be held jointly by farmers and business men at Amherst Courthouse on next Monday and at Lovingston, Nelson county, on the following day. Mr. Sherman will leave after the Lovingston rally for Indian Territory, to begin a campaign for the organization of the cotton, States, which will carry him into nearly every county of those States. He will wind up in North Carolina next June, and will then return to the tobacco helt in Virginia to complete his work here.

The object of the society is to organize the planters and show them the importance of withholding their products from the market until the demand forces the prices to a figure deemed profitable

the prices to a figure deemed profitable for the producer.

Mr. Sherman stated yesterday that he was gratified with the reception accorded to him and the work he represents since he began his work in Virginia say. crop months ago. He is confident that the cotton and tobacco belts will be so well organized by the society during the present year, that he expects to see the planters dictate the prices for the crop of 1995. This condition, he thinks, will be the result of the education and or-ganization of the farmers that enough of them will hold until prices are profit-

Interest at Amherst Courthouse.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

AMHERST, VA., Jan. 11—The Dr. John
Thompson Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederatey will bestow
bronze crosses of honor upon forty-five
Confederate veterans of Amherst county
on "Lee-Jackson Day," January 19th, at
Amherst Courthouse. Last summer an
old Confederates' day was held here under the auspices of this chapter, and it
had been planned to give the veterans
the crosses of honor on that day. However it was afterwards found out that
under the rules governing the bestowal
of these crosses they can be given on
only one day, to wit: Lee-Jackson Day,
Certificates were given to the veterans
on that day entitling them to the
crosses, and all who received the certificates last summer will now receive the
crosses. Prominent speakers are expected to be on hand and a free dinner pected to be on hand and a free dinner will be served to the veterans by the ladies of the chapter.

Will Hold a Mass-Meeting.

The colored people will have a concerted mercodanta mass to-night at the First Presbyterian Church (colored), of which Rev. II. E. Partee is pastor.

This will be the first concerted service ever held in a colored church in the South.

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RICHMOND MAN'S WEDDING JUST MADE PUBLIC

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PHILADELPHIA, PA. Jun. 14.—The
Church of the Transfiguration, New York
city, known as "The Little Church Around
the Corner," was the scone of a quiet
wedding on December 28th, when Frank
Alken Spencer, of Richmond, Va., and wedding on December 28th, when Frank Alken Spencer, of Richmond, Va., and Ellian Theresa Ritter, of No. 2339 Garnet Street, Philadelphila, were married by the rector, the family of the bride being to-tally unaware of the event. The bridegroom, whose home is in Rich-mond, Va., is an inspector of ordnance at the Legue Island navy-vard. The new-

the League Island navy-yard. The new ly married couple, since their return from New York, have been living at No. 600 North Twelfth Street, where they will

EXCHANGE UNDERLYING FOR 4 PER CENT, GOLD BONDS

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Until May 1, 1995. holders of the underlying bonds of the Atlantic Const. Line Railroad Campany may exchange them at par Jin amounts of \$1,000 or multiples thereof, at the office of the United States Trust Company of New York. No. 45 Wall Street, for the first consolidated mortgage fifty-year-four per cent. gold bonds of the company, maturing July 1, 1962, the difference in interest being adjusted in cash at the time of the exchange.

REDUCED RATES TO SOUTHERN POINTS VIA SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY.

\$21.00-Montgomery, Ala., and return, acount of Interstate Sugar Cane Growers Association. The Seaboard will sell of January 23d and 24th, round trip tickets January 230 and 24th, round trip tickets Recimond to Molitgomery, at rate of \$21.00, limited to return by January 30th. The Seabourd has an exceptionally good schedule to Montgomery via Atlanta. For further information in regard to above cheap rates, call or write to address below, and any information will be cheerfully furnished.

ganization of the farmers that enough of them will hold until prices are profitable.

LEE AND JACKSON DAY.

Will be Observed With Much Interest at Amherst Courthouse.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

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PECK'S

The Bad Boy's Dad Meets a Count at a Party-They "Go Broke" at Monte Carlo.

By Hon. George W. Peck.

By Hon. George W. Peck.

(Ex-Governor of Wisconsin, formerly)
Publisher of Peck's Sun, Author of
Peck's Bad Boy." Etc.)

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MONTE CARLO.—Dear Unde: I plush
to write the name Sonie Carlo at the
head of a letter to any one that is a
Christian, or who believes in honesty and
decency, and earning a living by the
sweat of one's brow, for this place is the
limit. Il I should write anybody a letter from South Clark Street, Chicago, the
left from South Clark Street, Chicago, the
recipient would know I had gone wrong
and was located in the midst of a land
element, and the inference would be that
I was the worst fakir, robber, hold-up
man or assassin in the bunch.
The inference you must draw from the
heading of this letter is that dad and I
have taken all the degrees of badness
and are now winding up our career by
taking the last degree, before passing in
our chips and committing suicide. Do
you know what this place is, old man?
Monaco is a principality, about six miles
square, ruled by a prince, and the whole
business of the country, for it is a "country," the same as though it had a king,
is gambling. They have all the different
kinds of gambling, from chuck-a-luck at
two bits to roulette at a million dollars
a minute. What started dad to come to
Monite Carlo is more than I know, unless
it was a new American he has got acquainted with, a fellow from North Dakotn, that ded met at a sort of dance
that he did not take me to. It seems
there is a place in Paris where they go
to see men and women dance—one of
those dances where they kick so high
that their feel hit the gas fixtures.
Woll, all I know about it is that one
Wednesday, night dad said be felt as
though it was his duty to go to prayer
neglected his church duties. I never was
stuck on going to prayer meeting, so fae
let me stay at the hotel and play pool
with the cash register boy in the bar-



THE JERRACES. AND SEEING
THE FOOR DEVILS WHO HAD GONE
BROKE COMMIN SPICIDE.

Toom, and dad took a hymn book and
wont out including pluys as I ever saw him.
My, what a difference there was in dad
in the morning. I woke up about day
light, and dad came into the room with
a strange man, with spinacin on his chin,
and they began to dance, like they had
seen the people dance at the show where
they had passed the evening. They, were
they had passed the ovening. They, were
they had passed the ovening. They, were
undressed, except their underslethes,
which were these combination suits, so
them a man gets into them he is scaled up
like a bologna, and he has to have help
when he wants to get out to take a bathand he has to have an outsider button
him in with a button hook. Geel I
would rather be a sausage and done with
it. Well, dad and this man from Daxota
kicked high until dad caught by the ankle
on a gas bracket, and the strange man
got me up out of bed to help unlosen dad
and get him down before he was black
in the face. Finally we got dad down and
then the two old codgers began to discuss a proposition to go to Monte Carlo
to break the bank.

The Dakota man agreed that Americans
had no right to be spending their own
money doing Europe, when their genius
was equal to the tusk of acquiring the
money of the less intelligent foreigners.
He said they could go to Monte Carlo and
by a system of gambling, which he bad
used successfully in the Black Hills, they
could pile into sacks The man said he
would guarantee to break the bank if dad
would put his money against the Dakota
man's experience as a gambler, and they



HE WOULD REACH OUT TO DAD FOR MORE MONEY, AND DAD WOULD REACH INTO ANOTHER POCKET AND DIG UP ANOTHER ROLL.

and divide the proceeds equally. Dad bit like a bits. He said he had always had an element of adventure in his makeup, and had always liked to take chances, and from what he had heard of the fubulous sums won and lost at Monta Carlo, he could see that if a syndicate could be formed that would win most of the time, he could see that there was more money in it than in any manufacturing enterprise, and he was willing to finance the scheme.

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The Dakota man fairly hugged dad, and he told dad in confidence that they two could divide up money enough to make them richer than they ever-dreamed of, and all the morning they discussed the plan, and made a list of things they would need to get away with the meney. They provided themselves with canvas sacks to carry away the gold, and dad drew all his money out of the bank, and that evening we took a train for Monte Carlo. All like way here dad and his new friend chuckled over the sensation —ey would make among the gambiers, and I became real interested in the scheme. There was to be some fun besides the winning of money, because they talked of going out in the park and on the terrices when they were tired of winning money, and seeing the poor devils who had some broke commit suicide, as that is said to be one of the features of the place.

Well, we got a suite of rooms, and the first day we looked over the place and ate free banquets and saw how life people dressed, and just looked prosperous, and showed money on the slightest provection and got the bag gambing room in the afternoon with his pockets fairly dropsical with money, and the Dakota man was to do the canvas bags, and when



AND HE GAVE ME THE EMPTY SACK TO CARRY.

t was full we were to take it to our room and quit gambling for a while, to give the bank a chance to raise more money. Dad insisted that his partier sibuid tose a small bet once in a while, so the bank should not get on to the fact that we had a cheh.

After luncheon we entered the big gambling room in full dress suits, and, by goshi it was like a king's reception. There were hundreds of men and woman, dressed for a party, and it did not seen like a gambling hell, except that there were hundreds of men and woman dressed for a party, and it did not seen like a gambling hell, except that there were plies of gold as big as stoves on all the tables, and the guests were provided with sliver rakes with long handles, to rake in the money. Dad said in a whisper to the Dakota man "What is the use of taking the trouble to run a gold mine, and get all dirtled up disging dirty nuggets, when you can get aller, clean gold, all coinced ready to spend, by betting right?" And then dad turned to me and said: "Hemery, don't let the sight of this wealth make you find that your poor father, after years or struggle against adversity and the machinations of designing men, has got next to the Pierpoint Morgan class and has money to buy railroads. Don't get excited when we begin to bag the money, but just act as though it was a regular thing with us to sait down our gold for when, in a due, gave us nice seats.

pork."

A count, or a duke, gave us nice seats, and rakes to haul in the money, a countess, with a low-necked dress, winked at dad when he reached into his pistol pocket and brought out a roll of bills und handed them to the Dakota man, who bought \$500 worth of red chips, and when the man looked the rollette table over and put about a pint of chips on the red, dad choked up so he was almost black in the face, and began to perspire so I had to when my face with a hand-kerchlef; the gambler rolled the whoch and when the ball stopped on the red, and dad did the raking and ruked in a quart of chips, and dad shook hands with the Dakota man and said: "Pard, we have got 'em on the run." and reached for his sack to put in the first instalment of acquired wealth, and the low-necked countess smiled a ravishing smile on dad, and dad looked as though he owned a brewery, and the Dakota man twisted his chin whiskers and acted like he was sorry for the Monto Carlo Bank, I just got so faint with joy that I almost cried.

To think we had skinned along as economically as possible all our lives, and never made much money, and now, through this Dakota genius, and this Monte Carlo opportunity, we had wealth raking in by the bushel, made me feel great, and I wondered why more people bad no: found out this faraway place, where people could become rich and prosperous in a day, if they had the nerve. I tell you, old man, it was great, and I was going to cable you to sell out your grocery for what you could get at forced sele and come here with the money, gamble and become a millionaire.

Monte Carlo. (the next day).—My Dear there with the sequel to this razedy. After our Dakota pertner, with the Black Hill system of beating a roulette game, had won the first bet, he never gussed ne r.s. at color again, and dad had no more use for the rake. Every time he bet and lost, he woulg reach out to dad for more pocked and day he was allowed to the population of the pake to the population of the pake to the population of the pake to the populatio

gave me the empty sack to derry, and we went to our suite of rooms, knowing we would be fired out into the cold world. It will take a week to get money from the Slates, and we may be sent to the work house, as we are broke, and haven't got the means even to commit suicide. Don't tell ma.

Yours. HENNERY,

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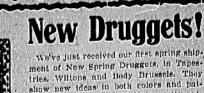
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Account above occasion the Norfolk and Western Railway will sell round-trip tickets from Richmond at \$5.00, and corresponding low rates from all other points on its line in Virginia. Tokets will be sold January 18th and 17th., good for return passage until January 20, 1905. Three daily trains in each direction between Richmond and Lynchburg. Pullman parlor and sleeping cars. For tickets and further information, apply Richmond Transfer Co., Ticket Agent Byrd Street Station, or at company's office, No. 83 East Main Street.

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CHAS. G. JURGENS' SON 419-21 EAST BROAD STREET.

has announced his candidacy for the Senate in the Mineteenth District, has issued the following card, stating his views

on public questions:

1. The improvement of the white public free schools by a larger State appropriation, instead of the present system of dependence largely upon local taxation, whereby most of the school funds are applied in the cities where fewest of the children are.

2. The making better of the country roads by putting the State convicts on them—after abolishing the present convict contract system, which makes the convict's work in competition with free labor—and by soliciting Federal funds and co-operation in road building.

3. The promotion of pure elections and the legalizing of primary elections.

CHAIRMAN POST TO FIGHT THE SEATING OF PLATT

WARNER IS APPOINTED PENSION COMMISSIONER

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 14.—President Roosevelt to-day decided to appoint Vespasian Warner, of Illinois, commissioner of pensions, in succession to Eugene F. Ware, resigned.

The newly appointed commissioner has served four terms in the House. The appointment will go to the Senate to-morrow.

Chemical Has Plenty of Business

'(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Jan. II.—The Virginia-Carolina Cherleni Company has withdrawn its sales agents and for the present will not solicit any further business, as the orders on hand are sufficient to keep their plants in full operation throughout the remainder of the winter. The continued weakness in the stock is attributed to the selling by people who had lost money in the cotton market.

Philippine Dialects.

There are between forty and fifty dialegts in the Philippine Islands. All of
these dielects belong to one common
Malayan stock. Their grammatical structure is the same. The sentence in each
one of them is built up in the same way.
The striking use of affixes and prafixes
which gives the speech its character, is
common to them all. There are, moreover, words and expressions identical to
them all. A hundred common words could
readily be selected which would scarcely
vary from one language to another; but
the fact still remains that while similar in grammatical structure, these
languages are very different in vocaullary-so different that two members of
any two tribes brough together ar
able to converse, or at first even to make
thenselves understood for the
steps of intercourse. Although similarly

MR. STRODE'S PLATFORM.

Tells People of His District His Views on Public Questions.

Mr. Aubrey E. Strode, of Amherst, who religion and in spite of considerable mi-gration and mixture between the different tribes.

Carnegie Libraries.

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Andrew Carnegie has given and piedged \$20,325,240 for the erection of fi,230 library buildings. These figures came cut has week in an address by Mr. Horace White, of New York, at the dedication of the Beloit College Library, one of Mr. Carnegie's benefactions. It was the time the ligures had ever been amounced and they were furnished to Mr. White by Mr. Carnegie's private secretary.

The statistics are particularly interesting as showing that 13 per cent. of the world has been given free access to books, filly housed, through the generosity of the iron-master. Of the 1.20 libraries thus established, 79 are in the United States and the cost of the institutions in all countries is appertioned approximately as follows: United States, 229,64,860, or three-fourties of the whole; England, 46,450,000; Scotland, 42,000,000; Canada, 31,475,550.

THE SEATING OF PLATT

NEW YORK, Jam. 11.—At one meeting, of the Postal League, Chairman C. W. Post, of Battle Creek, Mich., sold he has prepared papers and will ask the United States Supreme Court for a restraining order to prevent Senafor Thomas C. Platt from taking his seat. He said he would take this action on the ground that Senafor Platt sulverts the interests of the people he has sworn to represent in the interests of a corporation he really represents. The matter relates to the parcels post.

TO ENCOURAGE MATRIMONY;
PROMOTE STRENUOUS LIFE

(By Associated Press.)

NASHVILLE, TENN., January 14.—In the lower house of the State Legislature to-day Mr. Rawis introduced a bill "to cneourage matrimony and to promote the strenuous life."

He proposed to tax all bachelors after they reach the age of twenty-three years, and to increase the tax as they grow older. Between twenty-three and twenty-five years old, 200; forty-five to fifty years, 1225. Over filty years no tax is imposed.

England, 11.475,500.

Richmond: Marietta and B. T. Archer to Eliza Marie Buried, 201 12 feet on south line of Crace Street, 30 to Eliza Maria Buriord, 20 1-21 feet on south side of Grace Street, 111-5 feet on south side of Grace Street, 111-5 feet on south line of Grace Street, 20 feet east of Alen Avenue, 11,200.

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ing a plane means nothing when you get an instrument that will soon wear thin in tone and be a source of constant annoyance. Better pay a fair price and get our.

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